

Another Telegram That Explains Itself



POSTAL TELEGRAPH-CABLE COMPANY

NIGHT LETTERGRAM

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CLARENCE M. MACKAY, PRESIDENT.

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INDEPENDENT

COMPETITIVE

PROGRESSIVE

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15, 1911.

R. V. GRAHAM, Monroe City, Mo.

Another and the third national photograph for FLANDERS "20" within a month. This time a clean sweep in America's hill climbing classic. The THREE speed FLANDERS "20" won even in her class Saturday at Worcester, Mass. climbing Dead Horse Hill in 1 minute 18.85 seconds, breaking all previous records for her class by 46 seconds, and defeating second car in her class by 37 seconds. She also beat records made by the following high powered and higher priced cars in other classes. Velie Buick, Cole, Hudson, Firestone, Oakland, Cameron, Krit and Empire.

FLANDERS "20" was the lowest priced car in the contest. Dead Horse Hill is one mile long with a rise of over 400 feet to the mile. Newspaper accounts say course was slow because of bad surface and one very bad spot near finish line.

FLANDERS time better than time made in 1909 by any car less than three times her price. And faster than time made last year by any car but one of three times her size and price. She averaged a little over 46 miles an hour up to the eight per cent grade. Strictly stock chassis. Event run under A.A.A. rules and supervision. FLANDERS "20" was sensation of the sixty and seventy horse power cars barely beating her phenomenal performance.

Sending you photograph of WITT in victorious FLANDERS on the hill.

She has now only to win the three hundred mile Savanna Road Race to prove her invincibility in speed as she proved her reliability in the Little Glidden; her staying powers in Minneapolis, to Helena Montana reliability run, and her hill climbing qualities on Dead Horse Hill. Watch the little wonder at Savanna.

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION,
E-M-F FACTORIES.

R. V. Graham, E-M-F-FLANDERS Dealer at Monroe City, Mo.

Short Course for Girls.

While adhering rigidly to the highest educational standards in its collegiate courses, the Missouri College of Agriculture has constantly extended its field of endeavor so as to reach the masses of the people by providing courses of instruction for all men and women interested in the work of the farm and the home. In addition to the regular four year courses in Agriculture and Home Economics in which over 400 students were enrolled last year, there has been provided the Two-Year Winter Course in Agriculture comprising two winters of fourteen weeks each open to any one over 16 years of age, the Farmers' Short Course, a course for older men who have not the time to take the Two-Year Winter course and a Boys' Short Course held in conjunction with the Farmers' Short Course, arranged especially for boys under 16 years of age. Last year there were 304 students in the Two-Year Winter Course, 1300 in the Farmers' Short course and 35 in the Boys' Short Course. In all 2000 persons received instruction in the College of Agriculture during the year.

A new course is now being planned for the coming winter: a Short Course for Girls. This course will comprise a single term of eight weeks, beginning January 3, 1912. There will be no entrance requirements of any kind. The schedule of studies will include: Sewing, Preparation of Foods, Hygiene and Sanitation, Home Care of the Sick and Laundry Work.

The University has provided commodious quarters for the Department of Home Economics and every facility will be given for securing the largest possible amount of practical instruction in these important subjects in the period of eight weeks.

Fighting Hog Cholera.

From almost every county of Missouri there have come to the Agricultural College during the past three months appeals for help to check the ravages of hog cholera. At the present time Franklin, Caldwell and Ray counties are centers of infection and every effort is being put forth to prevent the further spread of the disease in these sections. The Veterinary Department has been taxed to its utmost capacity to supply serum as fast as the calls have come but with its present equipment this has not been possible.

Over 54,000 doses have been sent out from the serum laboratory at Columbia during the first eight months of 1911. Fifteen thousand hogs have been inoculated for the prevention of cholera during the month of August alone. Four men are now in the field where the disease is most deadly, applying the serum treatment and advising other preventive measures.

Last winter the Legislature of Missouri appropriated \$25,000 to aid the work of the Veterinary Department in fighting hog cholera. To say that double this sum is being saved to the farmers of Missouri every month of the year as a result of this original investment of \$25,000 is an entirely conservative statement.

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust, but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellow men, we engrave on those tables something which will brighten all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

Call E. Y.

When you want your sales cried and want Col. W. T. Youell, call up Elbert Yates at the F. & M. Bank and he will give you dates. Remember and call E. Y.

Country Schools.

The DEMOCRAT will be pleased to have teachers of the country schools send in reports of what they are doing. Let us get up a friendly rivalry among the scholars and teachers of the several schools as to which school can do the best work. Then let us tell the young

people of other schools what you are doing. Something along this line will help all of us. If your teacher fails to send us items regarding your school it will be not only your duty but should be your pleasure to see that she does send something. You are entitled to have the attention of the people brought

to your school. These notes will stimulate others to do good work and thus the cause of education will be advanced. Let us raise the standard of work in the country schools higher. The DEMOCRAT is anxious to speak of the good work you are doing. Will you help us to help you and the cause of

education?

Be careful of your words, not alone in the matter of their moral soundness, but also as to their correctness from the standpoint of taste. Nothing more certainly bespeaks the man or woman of culture than a chaste vocabulary.